



Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) receives the Distinguished Alumnus Award from the GW Law Alumni Association. (photo by Joanne Smoler)

Wins Award

## Law Alumni Honor Inouye

Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) was the recipient of the GW Law Alumni Association's 1973 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the association's 108th Founder's Day banquet at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel, Friday night.

The award was presented to Inouye by GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, who called it "the highest award of GW to be bestowed upon a graduate of the law school." Elliott said the award was given for outstanding achievement professionally, for service to the law school and alumni, and for outstanding public service.

In a brief acceptance speech, Inouye, a member of the Senate Select Committee investigating

Watergate and related government scandals, called the honor "a very special award, one that will always remind me of the happy two years (1950-'52, while attending the GW Law School), I spent in Washington."

Past recipients include L. Patrick Gray, former F.B.I. director, Leon Jaworski, President Nixon's choice for special Watergate prosecutor, David M. Kennedy, former Secretary of the Treasury and currently U.S. ambassador-at-large, and Charles S. Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Association.

"I will do my best to live up to this honor that has been bestowed upon me," Inouye said.

In his speech, Inouye recalled his

early days at GW when he was worried because he always fell asleep during a certain professor's lectures. After several trips to the doctor's office, he finally discerned his problem.

"I wasn't sleeping because of his (the professor's) lecture, it was because of my blood supply." Inouye explained that he "had a ball my first month at GW," got fat and gained nearly 30 pounds. "I was literally choking myself," he said, gesturing towards his shirt collar. Inouye said he alleviated the sleeping problem by buying larger shirts.

Inouye told the banquet crowd of about 300, mostly GW Law School graduates, he was not used to the attention that Watergate has given him. The only reason he was selected to serve on the Watergate committee, Inouye said, was due to the nature of the qualifications.

Members of the Senate committee had to be attorneys, could not be chairmen of another major Senate committee, and could not be possible presidential candidates, he stated.

## Fuel Cut Forces Plan To Conserve Energy

by Mark Lacter  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Vice President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl said Friday that fuel officials have cut GW's fuel allocation for the month of November by 10 per cent of last year's supply.

Diehl said the fuel officials from Griffith Consumers did not come to a scheduled meeting Friday and he does not know if the 10 per cent cut refers to the entire month or only to the remaining two weeks, but he indicated that University officials are working on an energy conservation plan to meet the crisis.

The tentative plan calls for lower temperatures in all University buildings, consolidation of weekend classes and the closing of certain study lounges in the University Library.

As far as temperature is concerned, the Physical Plant Department is in the process of lowering all thermostats to 68 degrees. Housing Director Ann Webster announced that the dorms have less heat than normal, but the situation is probably unnoticed by residents.

During the Christmas break, Webster said, all undergraduate dorms will be completely shut down. No students will be allowed back until Jan. 5, the official re-opening. "When students intended to change rooms, we used to encourage them to come a few days before the official opening of the dorm so they could get settled. But this year, they will have to move either before Dec. 22 or after Jan. 5," said Webster.

It is estimated that about 4,000 gallons of fuel will be saved by closing the dorms for the entire winter recess.

University officials intend to reduce heating considerably during the Thanksgiving break. In addition, University Librarian Rupert Woodward has announced that the library will be closed during the entire four-day recess. Originally, plans called for the library to close only on Thurs., Nov. 22 and Sat., Nov. 24. Regular library hours have not yet been affected by the energy reductions.

In addition to temperature cuts, the University plans to consolidate (See ENERGY, p. 16)

# HATCHET

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 23 THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY NOVEMBER 19, 1973

## 'Austere Budget' Needed to Meet Raises, Revenue Drop

by Anders Gyllenhaal  
Editor-in-Chief

The administration, in preparing the 1974-75 general operating budget, has requested all divisions within the University to cut down their spending to meet with salary increases and other budgetary needs, according to Director of Planning and Budgeting William D. Johnson.

"Every dean, vice president, and director of independent offices has received initial instructions for the planning of an 'austere budget' for the coming fiscal year," said

Johnson in an interview Friday.

Each has been requested to "consider reductions in levels of activities, elimination of programs, utilization of existing vacant positions and other means of generating additional funds internally to meet salary and other budgetary requirements for 1974-75," according to a budget memorandum.

The budget problems are the result of a decrease in full-time students and the resultant lack of tuition revenue, coupled with an average salary increase of five and a half per cent for the coming year, said Johnson.

"Many offices or divisions received little or no increase over their 1973-74 budget, and in no instance has any office or division received an increase in their allocation sufficient to meet the salary objectives," said the memo.

Johnson said he did not anticipate a need for personnel cuts. "I don't think that anybody who is presently here is going to be out of a job because of this," he said. He suggested that money can be saved by simply not filling position that are presently vacant.

The situation is "pretty critical," said Johnson. "We're off 200 fulltime students and we projected to be off only 100. At \$2300 a year, those 100 are worth \$235,000," he added.

Tuition is expected to cover 75 per cent of the budget, said Johnson, with the rest coming from unrestricted gifts, endowment income, and sponsored research projects. The government grants which used to aid the University are "just about completely dried up," he said.

The initial budget instructions

went out to the divisions Oct. 22 and 23. Each division was given a tentative portion of the \$49,987,000 general operating budget and directed to make allocations within their division. By Nov. 26, recommendations from each of the division heads are to be sent to the budgeting office, and until Christmas vacation Johnson will review any objections.

During the first week of January, the Budget Committee will give its final approval. The committee is composed of Johnson, President Lloyd H. Elliott, several vice presidents and Comptroller Frederick Naramore. The Board of Trustees Financial Committee will review the budget during the second week of January, prior to the full Board meeting Jan. 17, when the budget will receive final Board approval.

"These dates have a fair amount of flexibility," said Johnson. The salary increase is the result of a recent study by the Hayes Association. The study, which began in September, 1972, and was completed in July, 1973, made recommendations to update the University's salary and classification system to be more in line with the area competition in government and business.

"An effort was made to upgrade salaries so that we could attract competent people," said Assistant Vice President for Administration John H. Strandquist, adding that while the University had a classification system previously, "over the years it had deteriorated." The five and a half per cent is only a guideline, said Johnson, and not (See BUDGET, p. 16)

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GW Prof. James Roman's Urban Transportation class tours the Metro tunnels from New Hampshire Ave. to the middle of 10th St. Saturday. (photo by Jeff Fitting) (see story, p. 2)





Swami X attacks the "puritanism" of organized religion in front of the University library last week. (photo by Jeff Wice)

## Swami X Attacks Jesus Freaks, Organized Religion, Competitors

by Mark Brodsky  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Swami X, combination guru-revolutionary, has been drawing large crowds wherever he appears on the GW campus. He uses both prose and poetry to get his opinions across, and his speech is liberally interspersed with profanities. Swami X has been frequenting the campus for approximately a week.

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Swami X said he "hung out with a swami for 20 years," but then "dropped out." He explained that he left because he felt other swamis were "commercializing religion." Referring to other swamis he has come in contact with as "schmucks who say they have the answer but are just bilking the public," Swami X stated, "No truly spiritual man interferes with a man's sexual life or his right to take drugs."

In his speeches, Swami X often attacks the puritanism of organized religion and the "Jesus freaks," especially their attempts to "intrude into the private lives of men." He does this in a caustic manner, imitating the "Jesus freaks." Their sexual puritanism stems from their own repressed sexuality," he said, "as do most of the problems of society."

"I got my start in this line hassling the Jesus junkies on the West Coast," Swami X claimed. He said he began speaking mainly on the campuses of Berkeley and UCLA.

His main source of income comes from the change he collects from those who stop to listen to him, but he says this is not very profitable. He

has been living in this manner of constant travelling for five years now, and admits, in this regard, he is one of the last of a dying breed. "Students," said Swami X, "are the toughest audiences in the world. They are intelligent and sophisticated. If you can hold them for an hour you know you're doing good." He said he intends to stay in the area

as long as he can stay active and weather permits.

Swami X said he hopes, through his speaking, to reach the youth of America. "If I say something accidentally that is positive, then one young man might hear it and possibly redirect society. Then I will have accomplished something of significance," he said.

## Both Sides Review Macke Complaints

by Ron Ostroff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Members of the Joint Food Service Board along with William Krauss, Director of Food Services for GW, agreed that although there were "constructive criticisms" expressed at last week's complaint sessions, most of the complaints centered around "personal preferences."

Barry Goldstein, the Governing Board's representative to the Food Board, called the sessions "a very overwhelming success." He said, "we got a lot of very responsible suggestions which should lead to changes in the food set-up to follow the students' wishes." Goldstein estimated the total number of students complaining at between 250 and 300.

A Board representative from Thurston Hall, Fran Buchalter, said, "here was a chance for students to tell Macke their complaints...and a lot of people walked by and made fun of it." However, according to Buchalter, not everyone just walked by, some really made complaints. "It was nice to see some people get off their asses and say something to Macke's face," she said.

Krauss said "a lot of the complaints were because of a lack of education" about the food service on the part of the students. "A lot of complaints were from freshmen who were not used to this kind of cooking.

The Hatchet will not publish on Thursday, Nov. 22 or Monday, Nov. 26. Publication will resume with the Nov. 29 issue.

## MARVIN CENTER GAME ROOM

### Pocket Billiards Tournament

Friday November 30, 1973 2:00 p.m.

Entry Fee \$3.00 Deadline: November 30th

Entry forms are available at the Game Room

1 male and 1 female will represent G.W.

February 8-10, 1974 at University of Maryland

In ACU-I Region IV Tournaments

# Hospital Workers Demand Union Representation Now

by Jorge Dittmer  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Thirty-five employees of the GW Hospital met briefly with Director of Personnel Mal Shriner Friday to express their desire to unionize, but received no satisfactory reply, according to union organizing committee member Neal Conner. Conner expects at least 60 employees to gather in the hospital's main lobby at noon today to communicate their wishes to Hospital Administrator Donald Novak.

Specifically, the employees want a date set for a vote on whether or not AFL-CIO Union 1199 is to represent them at contract talks. They feel the hospital has been stalling the vote, said Conner, an electrocardiogram

technician at the hospital.

Conner said the noontime gatherings will continue until a satisfactory reply is received. He expects the gatherings to become progressively larger. "People are getting angry," he said. "They're tired of being put off."

According to Conner, the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Hospital Association, of which the GW Hospital is a member, requires such a vote when at least half the employees have signed union cards. At present, 500 of the slightly under 1,000 employees whom the union seeks to represent have signed cards.

Steps employees may take if it becomes apparent that the hospital will continue to stall are an hour-long walkout, a sick-out and finally a strike, said Conner.

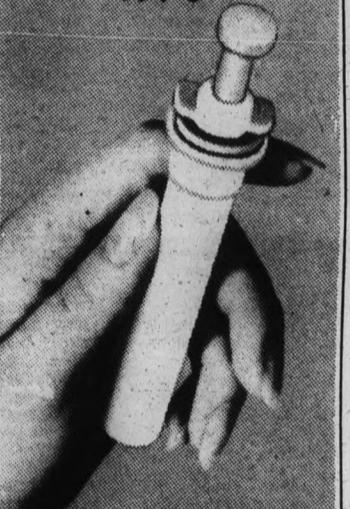
Conner cited low pay as the primary reason for unionizing. Presently, employees make \$2.65 to about \$3.50 per hour, about half of what New York hospitals pay similar employees, according to Conner. He said a supervisor's report which had been leaked to him ranked GW Hospital 17th out of 25 hospitals in the District in employee pay and benefits.

Understaffing was also mentioned as a grievance. "Care at the hospital

is not that good," said Conner. "There's a joke among hospital employees that if they got sick, they wouldn't go to GW Hospital. There's a constant crisis of understaffing."

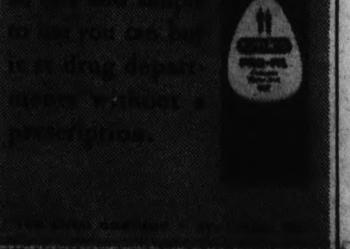
University President Lloyd Elliott said the hospital presently has a union, with which a contract has been recently negotiated, but did not know the name of the union. Hospital Administrator Novak could not be reached for comment.

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George Washington University  
The Marvin Center  
Thursday, November 29  
11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PURCHASES MAY BE CHARGED  
FERNAND ROTEN GALLERIES

ACCOUNTING	Fox	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Gov 101A	21A1	Porath	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 301	Exam Sch	
1A	Gallagher	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 2	21A2	Straus	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 302	Please report any conflicts to Mrs. Registrar, immediately, so that any can be made. Each student	
1C	Cowen	Tues, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 101	23A	Seidman	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 302	Hatchet on Monday, November 29	
1D	Mastro	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Gov 101A	23B	Porath	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Mon 1A		
1E	Kurtz	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 101A	71A	Xiroyanni	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Mon 2		
2A	Fox	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Gov 101A	103A	Seidman	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 302		
2B	Kurtz	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 102A	109A	Norton	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Mon 1		
101A	McHugh	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 3	113A	Norton	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Mon 202		
115A	Lewis	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Gov 102A	131A	Ziolkowski	To be arranged			
115B	Paik	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 3	139A	Ziolkowski	To be arranged			
115C	Pujol	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Gov 102	1A	Wang	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	Libr 730		
115D	Gallagher	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	Gov 102	1B	Wang	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	Libr 402		
121A	Mastro	Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm	Gov 1	3A	Wang	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Stuart 305		
141A	Lewis	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	Gov 202	5A	Lee	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 303		
161A	Gallagher	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 102	9A	Lee	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Libr 615		
171A	Kurtz	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	Gov 102A	11A	Sargent	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 305		
193A1	Lewis	Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm	Gov 101	21A	Sasaki	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Libr 615		
193A2	Paik	Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm	Gov 101A	91A	Evans	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Mon 102		
AMERICAN CIVILIZATION				103A	Sargent	Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm	Gov 413		
71A	Gillette	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 100	161A	Sargent	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Mon 203		
71B	Mergen	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Gov 2	166A	Shih	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Libr 643		
161A	Sten	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 101	179A	Shih	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	Libr 615		
161B	Sten	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	Stuart 204	185A	Lee	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 301		
ANTHROPOLOGY									
1A	Lewis	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Aud		ECONOMICS				
1B	Simons	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 100	1A	Dunn	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	C 100 & 201		
1C	Brooks	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	C 303	1B	Hsieh	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 100		
2A	Golla	Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Mon 103	1C	Holman	Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm	C 100		
150A	Krufeld	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	C 202	1D	Wright	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	Gov 101A		
153A	McKay	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 201 & 203	2A	Yezer	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	C 100		
157A	Simons	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 202	101A	Yin	Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am	C 200		
159A	Golla	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	C 200	101B	Eads	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Libr 622A		
161A	Golla	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	Gov 3	101C	Galbreath	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	C 101		
176A	Humphrey	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Gov 101A	102A	Fredland	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	71B	Cannon	
178A	Lewis	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 4	105A	Kendrick	Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm	71C	Turner	
183A	Brooks	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 101A	121A	Barth	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	71C2	Connell	
184A	Stuart	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	Cor 103	121B	Barth	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	71D	Coberry	
188A	Brooks	Fri, Dec 21, 1 pm	C 202	133A	Hardt	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	71E	Turner	
192A	Krufeld	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	C 216	142A	Haber	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	91A	Crane	
APPLIED SCIENCE				161A	Fredland	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	101A1	McClanahan	
113A	Brown	Fri, Dec 21, 6 pm	Tomp 201	165A	Stewart	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	101A2	Moore	
114A	Lee	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Tomp 202	169A	Yin	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	202A	Weismiller	
114B	Braun	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Tomp 201	179A	Sharkey	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	218	Weismiller	
115A	Cosby	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	Tomp 201	181A	Galbreath	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	218	Claeyssens	
115B	Cosby	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	Tomp 202	181B	Galbreath	Mon, Dec 17, 1 pm	303	Claeyssens	
115C	Waller	Wed, Dec 19, 6 pm	Tomp 304	181C	Dunn	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	303	Allee	
ART				185A	Perez	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	307	Weismiller	
31A	Aronson	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	H 103	188A	Long	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	320	Highfill	
31B	Kofler	Wed, Dec, 19, 8:30 am	H 103					Highfill	
31C	Sowards	Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm	H 103					Mon 203	
32A	Hamilton	Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm	H 103					Mon 203	
32B	Hamilton	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	H 103					Mon 203	
71A	Gruban	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	H 103					Mon 203	
72A	Kofler	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	H 103					Mon 203	
101A	Macdonald	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	H 201					Mon 203	
103A	Macdonald	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	H 103					Mon 203	
104A	Grace Evans	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	H 201					Mon 203	
106A	Fleischer	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	H 201					Mon 203	
109A	Hamilton	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	H 201					Mon 203	
110A	Leite	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	H 201					Mon 203	
114A	Fleischer	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	H 201					Mon 203	
115A	Leite	Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm	H 103					Mon 203	
117A	Grace Evans	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	H 201					Mon 203	
120A	Kline	Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm	H 201					Mon 203	
148A	Grose Evans	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	H 201					Mon 203	
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES									
3A	Schiff	Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Aud	51A1	Kyriakopoulou	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Tomp 201	FRENCH	
3B	Speigler	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	Gov 101A	51A2	MacDonald	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	Mon 101		
11A	Merchant	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	C 101	51B1	Salasin	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	Tomp 202	1A	Maull
26A	Schiff	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	C 101	60A	Majorana	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	1A2	Burks	
101A	Knowlton	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	Mon 102	60B	Sloan	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	1B1	Burks	
104A	Atkins	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	C 101	60B	Rhofts	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	1B2	Willner	
105A	Parker	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Bell 204	113A	Lee	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	1C1	Hueston	
108A	Henry	Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am	Gov 101A	121A	Sloan	Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am	1C2	Weld	
109A	Huford	Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm	Bell 204	121B	Bisignani	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	202A	McBride	
111A	Weintraub	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	LisH 403	133A	Lang	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	202	Harmon	
122A	Weintraub	Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am	Cor 317	143A	Heller	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	303	Prendergast	
127A	Nash	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 101A	153A	Braun	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	303	Willner	
140A	Merchant	Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am	Gov 102	153B	Abd Alla	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	304	Harmon	
145A	Smith	Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am	Gov 3	155A	Meltzer	Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm	305	Prendergast	
148A	Desmond	Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm	Mon 103	157A	Bock	Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am	306	Willner	
161A	Henry	Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm	Bell 310	157B	Bock	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	201	Harmon	
163A	Packer	Wed, Dec 12, 8:30 am	Gov 1	177B	Moore	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	202	Prendergast	
164A	Packer	Fri, Dec 14, 4-5 pm	Gov 101	184B	Eisenberg	Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm	307	Willner	
164B	Packer	Fri, Dec 14, 4-5 pm	Gov 101	150A	Boyd	Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm	202	Harmon	
164C	Packer	Fri, Dec 14, 4-5 pm	Gov 101	160A					

# schedule

to Mrs. Bernheisel, Associate  
that any necessary corrections  
student should check the  
ember 29, for corrections.

ars of schoolin'  
but you on  
sshift...''

## HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION

153A Parker Fri, Dec 21, 6 pm

153C Parker Fri, Dec 21, 1 pm

## HISTORY

39A Andrews Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am

39B Hadley Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am

39C Kennedy Mon, Dec 17, 6 pm

71A Ribusco Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm

71B Landa Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm

105A Mulfhauf Wed, Dec 12, 6 pm

109A Hadley Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm

111A Andrews Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm

127A Lavine Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am

139A Sachar Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm

141A Kennedy Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm

143A Socianu Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm

144A Grant Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm

146A Thompson Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am

149A Davison Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am

151A Hebert Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm

157A Sachar Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am

163A Bonachea Wed, Dec 12, 1 pm

166A Bonachea Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am

169A DePauw Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am

170A Hill Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm

173A Brown Thurs, Dec 13, 1 pm

175A Haskett Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm

178A Ribuffo Tues, Dec 18, 8:30 am

179A Sharkey Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am

181A Hill Thurs, Dec 13, 8:30 am

181B Nelson Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm

186A Gutheim Thurs, Dec 20, 1 pm

187A Johnson Tues, Dec 18, 6 pm

188A Thornton Thurs, Dec 13, 6 pm

189A Sigur Sat, Dec 15, 1 pm

193A Davison Wed, Dec 19, 1 pm

## ITALIAN

1A Wilmeth Fri, Dec 14, 8:30 am

1B Coffland Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am

3A1 Chambers Mon, Dec 17, 1 pm

9A Wilmeth Mon, Dec 17, 8:30 am

51A Wilmeth Wed, Dec 19, 8:30 am

51A Wilmeth

# Editorials

## Keeping Alive

The financial instabilities of American colleges and universities are beginning to threaten the very existence of the institutions as the inflationary economics of this country continue to place a college education out of reach of more and more students. The 1974-75 budget for GW reflects this problem more so than ever before, and substantial internal cuts are necessary to make the University's ends meet (See story, p. 1).

It becomes a vicious circle when the need to increase tuition cannot be avoided, yet each increase prevents more students from affording a high-priced, quality education. Tuition revenue, consequently, drops with decreased enrollment and the University is further crippled.

President Elliott predicts that GW can last no longer than three to five years if things continue at the present rate. After this, he says, government must step in.

Provided the present economics do not make a complete turnaround, and that does not appear at all likely, the University will soon be making some very important decisions in order to keep itself alive. The evidence is all there: the need for internal cutting, the ominous enrollment shift, increasing tuition unable to cover the necessary costs, and all this compounded by the increasing cost of living.

It should be clear that this is the single most important crisis this University has ever faced, because nothing can be as serious as extinction. But on the student level, the severity of the situation is not known. Professors do not seem to be concerned. Of the deans interviewed, few expressed dismay with the new budget, and few seemed to be applying the facts to anything more than the needs of the immediate future.

It may be that no one likes to discuss the undesirable, or even worse, perhaps they are not aware that the problems now are just the beginning. The one thing that stands out is that if the University is moving into the crisis that its new budget tends to express, preparation should be made to avoid the disaster.

There is no doubt that the administration is doing everything in its power to keep the University alive and well. But the main cry that emerges from all the budget talk is that no one is going to lose their job. This cannot be a very honest approach when, if the right choices are not made, everyone will be out of a job in a few years.

This is not the time for benign assurance. Rather, the University community should be totally aware of what the facts are and what they mean. The choices ahead may mean the continuation of some departments over others, and everyone should be in on that sort of decision. The preparations for the coming crisis should be a joint effort, for a large group of people can make better decisions than a select few.

# HATCHET

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# All Hell Breaks Loose

by Stuart Gorenstein

It all began on Monday, April 1, 1974, when President Gerald R. Ford resigned. While citing personal reasons for his action, he failed to answer his critics' charges that he knew in advance of plans to bug the Senate men's room.

On Tuesday, Paul Smith's Texaco station in Topeka, Kansas, the last gas station open in the country, ran dry at 2:10 p.m., thus forcing him to close it. "I guess I'll just open up a bicycle repair shop," he said later in an interview.

Meanwhile, in Seattle, a group of housewives led by Consumer Activist Sheree O'Brien kidnapped the manager of a local A&P and held him hostage for \$1000, payable only in unmarked beef. This set off a rash of similar occurrences throughout the nation.

Things did not get any better on Wednesday. At approximately 10:45 a.m., Vivian Horwitz of Paramus, New Jersey, plugged in her electric knife and, in doing so, inadvertently overloaded the circuits of the power company. The entire East Coast was blacked out.

Later that night, an unidentified group of students scaled the walls of the Educational Testing Service's main headquarters in Princeton and blew up their computer. A spokesman for ETS condemned the action and pointed out that all LSAT and MCAT scores were destroyed. "This could lead to the collapse of the entire American educational system," he lamented. When news of the bombing reached college campuses around the country, however, wild, unrestrained celebration lasting for three days took place. Most campuses were forced to close in deference to student jubilation.

As if all this were not enough, at 11:23 on Thursday

morning, Ms. Holly Cracker of Butte, Montana, picked up her phone to call her sister across town. She had no way of knowing, however, that she was the 105,257,384th person around the country to start dialing at that exact moment, thus breaking all odds that the phone company had been prepared for. The entire Bell System was wiped out. Repairmen said that it would be weeks before even basic service could be restored.

Throughout the nation, the very fabric of society was falling apart: A TV studio audience in Burbank rioted, causing millions of dollars worth of damage and inflicting several serious injuries, when they were told that Joey Bishop would be standing in for Johnny Carson. . . . Walt Disney productions announced the release in time for Easter of their first X-rated feature, "Deep Mouse." . . . The currently reigning Miss America, Ellen Kowalski, confirmed reports that she was three months pregnant.

By Friday, the United Nations was called into emergency session. The entire United States was declared a disaster area and relief measures were instituted. CARE packages began arriving from India and South America. Korean parents offered to adopt American children. The Soviet Union generously agreed to sell wheat to the U.S. at discount prices. In Europe, the Common Market voted to set up a special loan program for the reconstruction of the country. It is now the opinion of most experts that the complete recovery of the United States will take at least five years.

(*Stuart Gorenstein is a senior majoring in political science.*)

# Disappearing Domiciles

by John Buchanan

The University pulled a fast one on me the other day. I liked the dark doors in my dorm hallway—they stood nicely in contrast to the wall, and their dark brown cover gave an air of pleasant age to the building. I had no expectation that their days in that form were numbered. I really didn't. But they came with brushes and buckets one day, and when I came back, the doors in my hall were repainted.

They were painted a boring, light brown now, and they didn't stand out from the walls at all. They slunk back into them, presenting a cowardly spectacle of anonymity, and as for a new freshness and vitality being created in them by the paint job—why, yes, there was some of that, but it was the freshness and vitality created by a mortician. The color of the place had vanished in an institutional brownwash.

Now, as a general principle, I am for innovation and change; but since I am not a mad scientist or an anarchist, I like to have a little advance warning about it. That is why I read the papers every morning. I like to know what new innovation or change is liable to kill me that day.

This incident had disturbing overtones to it, I thought. Forbidding and grim possibilities, too. What would happen, I asked myself in my frenzy, if the University were to embark on an unpublicized, uncontrolled program of innovation and change on campus? We might see articles like this:

**TOWNHOUSE DISAPPEARS:  
PHASE II SEEN UNDERWAY**

Homer Henley returned from classes yesterday afternoon to find that the townhouse where he had rented a room had vanished sometime during the day.

Observers here believe that the removal of the townhouse was the work of the University administration, and marks the beginning of the long-expected Phase II of the Community Rebuilding Program (CRP), which is expected to reshape the campus community along administration lines.

Henley was quite shocked at the disappearance of his home. "It was right here when I left this morning," he said at the site, "and I'm sure I didn't give the key to anyone."

He pointed to a spot in the air about three stories up, marked by a falling leaf. "My room was right up there," said Henley. "You can imagine my surprise when I returned to find that my room and the rest of the house weren't there any more," he added.

What was there was a pile of loose bricks and rubble, two discarded shovels, a portable john, a copy of "Argosy," one boot, an 8x10 glossy of the Marvin Center, and a portable paving machine.

"That center picture points things right at the administration," said one observer, who added, "That's their calling card. They've got an awful lot of money sunk in that center, and they've gotten some nasty cracks about the design, so they're pushing the place every chance they get."

There was complete agreement that if the removal of the Henley townhouse does mean the start of the Phase II offensive, then similar incidents were liable to be repeated in the near future.

"Those paving machines are expensive to rent," said one informed source. "If they have them they'll use them, and they probably have a lot of them now. I'd advise people to stay home for the next few days," he added.

The possibility of a new, extensive construction campaign also had people worried. "Parking lot raids pick out one or two townhouses at a time, but those buildings can obliterate entire blocks at once, and the excavators can move in at any moment," said one long time resident.

Another nearby resident offered a final comment. "Poor Homer," she said. "They probably won't even let him park his car where his house used to be."

(*John Buchanan is a former Hatchet assistant news editor.*)

# Ann Landar's Teen Sex Quiz

- 1) Have you ever thought about going to the bathroom? ..... 1 pt.
- 2) Have you ever failed to wash your hands afterwards? ..... 2 pts.
- 3) Do you ever say "Damn," "Heck," "Shoot," or "Golly?" 2 pts.
- 4) Have you ever touched a member of the opposite sex? ..... 3 pts.
- 5) Have you ever touched a member of the same sex? ..... 5 pts.
- 6) Have you ever made love to a troupe of circus animals any of which weighed over 500 pounds? ..... 6 pts.
- 7) Have you ever had immoral thoughts concerning our President? (if so please call your FBI representative) ..... 15 pts.
- 8) Do you suffer from blindness or warts? ..... 9 pts.
- 9) Have you ever chewed gum, smoked cigarettes, or shot speed? ..... 7 pts.
- 10) Have you ever shot mayonnaise? ..... 5 pts.
- 11) Have you ever derived pleasure from breaking wind in the bathtub and snapping bubbles? ..... 12 pts.
- 12) Do you believe that the President has a sex life? ..... 0 pts.
- 13) Do you believe that the Hatchet has a sex life? ..... 10 pts.

(See SEX, p. 15)

# A Modest Proposal

by Anne Chase

When I become dictator, (and after all, why shouldn't I aspire to be dictator? This is America, where every person can grow up to be whatever he or she wants to be). I am going to make being an asshole a federal crime, punishable by being sentenced to be a secretary. This one act would solve a myriad of the nation's problems. First, it would effectively reduce the number of assholes out walking around, it would improve the quality of leadership in this country by getting rid of all the assholes in high positions and it would liberate the nation's women from boring, worthless, subservient jobs.

Most people can get a pretty good consensus on who is an asshole and who isn't. Generally, in my experience, what distinguishes an asshole from ordinary people is an exaggerated sense of their own importance. Obviously a little time spent being treated like a machine and a slave would bring those people to the realization that dealing with assholes is not much fun and that nobody is important enough to be able to walk all over other people.

I propose to establish Asshole Review Boards in all workplaces, universities and organizations, and all the people involved in an institution would vote for a slate of asshole reviewers; these people would be selected on the basis of their senses of humor, willingness to look at substance rather than form, and ability to treat everybody on the same basis. If you decided somebody was a genuine asshole and, therefore, a danger to the community, all you would have to do would be to get five signatures on your asshole petition to bring this person before your local asshole review board.

The procedure would be conducted pretty much like a trial, with witnesses on behalf of the community to testify to assholish behavior, and witnesses on behalf of the accused to argue that he or she was really just a regular guy. People who were accused and convicted of being merely annoying might get off with warnings and public censure, but repeated offenders such as pompous politicians, corporation executives and university presidents would be sentenced to six years to life as a secretary.

They would have to go to business

## SEX, from p. 14

### Scoring

0-10 points . . . You are legally dead.  
11-15 points . . . You are taxed with a heavy sense of morality.  
16-25 points . . . See your family physician.

25 and up . . . You should be remanded to the Westchester county dump and forced to lead a life of shame with other miserable, sinful curs like yourself.

(by Richard Alyn)

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school at their own expense, be forced to learn typing and shorthand, and then be subjected to interviews where people called them by their first names ("Well, Maurice, I really don't feel that your experience as Secretary of Commerce qualifies you to work here. You'll have to take a typing test.") and were purposely and calculatedly rude and patronizing to them.

People who thought that they were being unfairly sentenced could take their cases to the National Asshole Review Board whose function would be two-fold: to provide a court of appeals for those people who thought their local review board had taken a scunner against them, and to advise the President, the Congress and the Executive Branch against assholish behavior, legislation, foreign policy, and what have you. These people would be figures of national repute who were distinguished because they did not take themselves too seriously. Such people as Justice William O. Douglas and Jim Abourezk, who

gets drunk at parties, plays the guitar and tells Arab jokes come immediately to mind, and I'm sure there are others. One of the qualifications for servings on the National Asshole Review Board would be having the people who work for you swear that you never have been and never will be pompous, condescending or self-important.

Just think of all the national grief that could have been saved if somebody put this idea into practice a long time ago. We never would have had Watergate because we never would have had Nixon, Haldeman, Erlichman or any of the rest of those dudes in positions of power. Republicans out there, don't get me wrong, we also never would have had Teddy Kennedy, Hubert Humphrey or George McGovern's staff. Assholism is definitely bipartisan; in fact it's like a virus that infects all levels of society. The quicker we wake up to this national menace and deal with it, the better it will be for everybody.

(Anne Chase is a former GW student.)

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## Marvin Center Operating Schedule Thanksgiving Holidays

★ Wednesday, November 21

Building Services Closed at 7:00 P.M.  
Remainder of building open  
until Midnight

## Building Closed

★ Thursday, November 22

★ Friday, November 23

★ Saturday, November 24

★ Sunday, November 25

Study Lounges Open  
9:00 A.M. until 12:00 Midnight

★ Monday, November 26  
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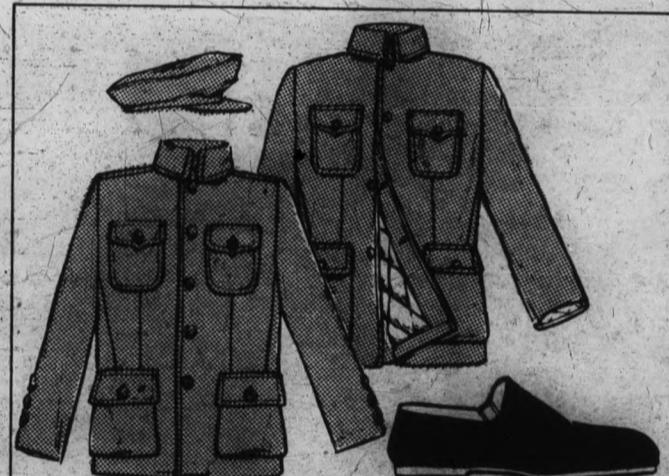
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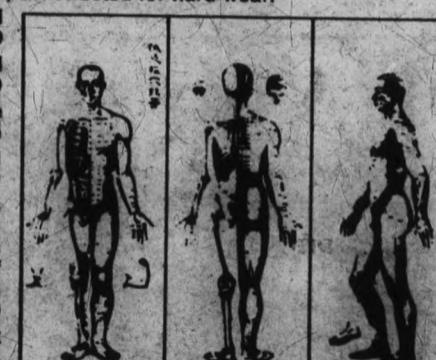
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## BUDGET, from p. 1

all salaries will be raised this full amount.

Elliott said the budget "simply means that we're going to have to tighten our belts even more than we have in the past." He said that while the budget squeeze is quite serious, it is hitting GW several years later than it hit many other colleges and universities. He said GW is going into the squeeze with a "much stronger base" than some of the other institutions did.

He said the future of American educational institutions are dim and that three to five years is as long as "an institution such as ours can be expected to survive with strength through internal cost cutting..."

Elliot said that if universities and colleges are to survive, government will have to step in and supply the institutions with aid, either directly or indirectly.

He said the indirect method would be for government to supply students with funds, and the direct

method would be grants to the institutions themselves. "one or both of them must come," said Elliott.

Despite the serious attitude of many administrators concerning the budget, few of the deans contacted expressed much dismay with the budget squeeze. Columbian College Dean Calvin D. Linton said, "I don't expect any major problems."

He said the reactions from his department heads, who are working out the details of their budget, "have been very controlled. There hasn't been any excitement, and everyone realized there's just a need to buckle down."

Linton said he thought Columbian College could make the budget adjustments "without cutting into the meat of the academic side."

College of General Studies Dean Eugene R. Magruder said, "We're not going to make any cuts. We don't have any budget problems." He added that he was considering

asking for further funds in order to expand the college.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Dean Arthur E. Burns said, "Our graduate programs are all holding their own or going up." He added that because his faculty is almost exclusively from Columbian College, he did not have to deal with any salary problems.

## ENERGY, from p. 1

weekend classes in as few buildings as possible. "There is no sense in wasting fuel by having one class session in Monroe, one in Tompkins and one in Stuart. Instead, the answer is to have all classes in one building," said Diehl.

Library officials have announced plans to consolidate study areas on weekends and are currently taking a survey to find out where the cuts could be made.

"Electricians are also checking the library to try to reduce heating levels in non-study areas and to reduce heating as well," said Woodward. Engineers from Physical Plant have found it difficult to balance the heating system in the library, causing excessive heat on the top two floors but considerable coolness everywhere else.

The Office of Student Activities has no plans at this time for eliminating any programs or special events. The Center is scheduled to remain open during regular hours.

### INTERNATIONAL CAREER?



A representative

will be on the campus

Tuesday,  
November 27, 1973

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### INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT

Interviews may be scheduled at

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